

# American Navy Victorious

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

### Hope's Rumor Factory

Hope's able side-walk reporters have been telling it for the past two weeks that the Army would maneuver again in this area. Not being contradicted the rumor gradually became bolder, finally asserting that the maneuvers would be held this month—in fact, the 25th of this month. It is an able piece of fiction, done in the best small-town manner.

## Scholarships Awarded to 10 Local Students

Hempstead County Judge Fred A. Luck Saturday announced that he had been authorized to award tuition scholarships to 10 students of the county.

His statement follows:

"I am pleased to announce the young men and women of Hempstead County that I am authorized to appoint 10 students as beneficiaries in the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. These appointments entitle the holder to free tuition for four years. Only those who have been bona fide residents of the State of Arkansas for one year previous to entering the University are entitled to these appointments.

The University is a state supported institution maintained by the taxpayers of Arkansas for the benefit of the young people of the state. In addition to the usual literary and classical courses offered in colleges, it comprises as a part of its organization, the state college of agriculture and engineering, and is the only institution in the state giving complete college courses and degrees in these important subjects. It also has complete courses in law and business administration. The University has also a College of Education whose graduates receive diplomas entitling them to teach in the public schools for life. For the young ladies there are complete courses in home economics and art.

For admission to the University graduation from an accredited high school or its equivalent is required. Complete information about entrance requirements, courses of study, expenses, etc., may be obtained by addressing the Registrar of the University at Fayetteville."

Fred A. Luck,  
County Judge.

## Scouts Help Prevent Fires

According to Forest Ranger A. T. Boswell, who has charge of the Forest Ranger District centering around Bodewad, the Boy Scout Troop at Bodewad has been doing many good deeds including helping suppress forest fires in the South. April 19, Ranger Boswell, was assisted in suppressing a forest fire by 13 Bodewad boys, 11 of whom were Boy Scouts. The Boy Scouts' names were: Phineas Herring, Junior Boswell, Charles Downs, Jack Herring, Terry L. Boswell, Earle Dunn, Nathan May, Harry May, Howard Crain, W. H. Young, and J. W. Martin.

Forest Ranger A. T. Boswell, who is also Scoutmaster of the Bodewad Scout Troop, said that the troop has also been collecting scrap metal and scrap paper.

## Calisthenics? She'll Sing Instead

PITTSBURGH—(P)—The spartan life is a fine one for building up a soldier's muscles, but as a pick-up for morale, Gertrude Nielsen, well-known singer, thinks calisthenics will never take the place of a blonde entertainer with a nice smile and a throaty voice.

"Give them a good entertainer and their spirit goes sky high," she says. "Give them a steady diet of sitting up exercises by some top sergeant and—(she shrugs)—nothing happens!"

## Singing Convention at Midway May 17

The annual all-day singing convention with dinner on the ground will be held at Piney Grove church, Midway community, 16 miles south of Hope, on Sunday, May 17, it was announced Saturday. The public is invited.

## 185 Members of 4-H Clubs at Hope Meeting

One hundred and eighty-five 4-H club members representing the 14 4-H clubs in Hempstead county and 10 local leaders attended the county 4-H Club Rally Friday, May 8th. Clifford Cox, a member of the Guernsey 4-H club, presided over the meeting which was called to order in the city hall at 10 a. m.

Hempstead county 4-H clubs that participated in the rally included Blewings, Patmos, Piney Grove, Springhill, Columbus, Guernsey, Washington, De Ann and Shover Springs. Blewings 4-H club led the group in attendance with a total of 58 present.

The morning program included a demonstration on treatment of peanut seed for protection against rodents by Barney W. Chambers, assistant county agent, and Miss Louise Lewis, assistant home demonstration agent, directed a demonstration on the most desirable work clothes for boys and girls. Miss Lewis pointed out the importance of selecting work clothes for both comfort and durability.

E. S. Leonard, district soil conservationist, made a very interesting talk on how 4-H club boys and girls could make use of their 4-H club training in most efficient utilization of their talents in the war effort. Mr. Leonard pointed out that 4-H club members are trained in using their heads, hearts, hands and health in assisting solve emergencies and that skills learned in 4-H club work makes it possible for 4-H club members to serve as a vital link in the war effort.

The Guernsey and Shover Springs 4-H clubs cooperated in putting on the 4-H Victory Pledge. Members included: Clifford Cox, Lindel Thompson, Charles Thompson, Willard Rogers, Jean McIver, Mavis Cornelius, Mary Guiley, Margaret Hacker, and Beatrice Down.

Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, home demonstration agent, conducted a discussion on purchase of defense stamps and bonds and collection of scrap iron. Thirty-four members reported they have purchased defense stamps and bonds and 93 4-H club boys and girls pledged to start buying defense stamps each week. Forty-seven 4-H club members reported that they had collected scrap iron.

The following plans were worked out with the group:

Each 4-H club accepted Sunday, May 17, as 4-H club Sunday and decided to attend church in a group. Sunday, May 17, was designated by W. J. Jernigan, state club agent, as 4-H Sunday and ministers throughout the county will be contacted in regard to the plans. It is hoped that 100 per cent of the clubs in Hempstead county will take part in this program.

Local leaders are urged to take part in Sunday observance, which is being conducted throughout the state. Since this is a part of the training for good citizenship it is felt that it cannot be over emphasized in this time of national peril.

Another county wide program was planned with the 4-H club group over the county. Each neighborhood 4-H club is to get their group together with leaders and parents and come to Hope Branch Experiment Station May 20, for an all day educational meeting and picnic. Fred J. Shulley, agricultural extension forester will conduct special demonstrations for boys and girls to use in their neighborhood clubs. Each club group will bring picnic lunch. The program will start at 10 a. m.

In the afternoon the boys and girls attended pictures at the Saccagaw Theater—National 4-H Club picture on the Road to Tomorrow—Young Americans—with the courtesy of the theater another special feature was given to the boys and girls. 185 4-H club boys over the county attended the all day program.

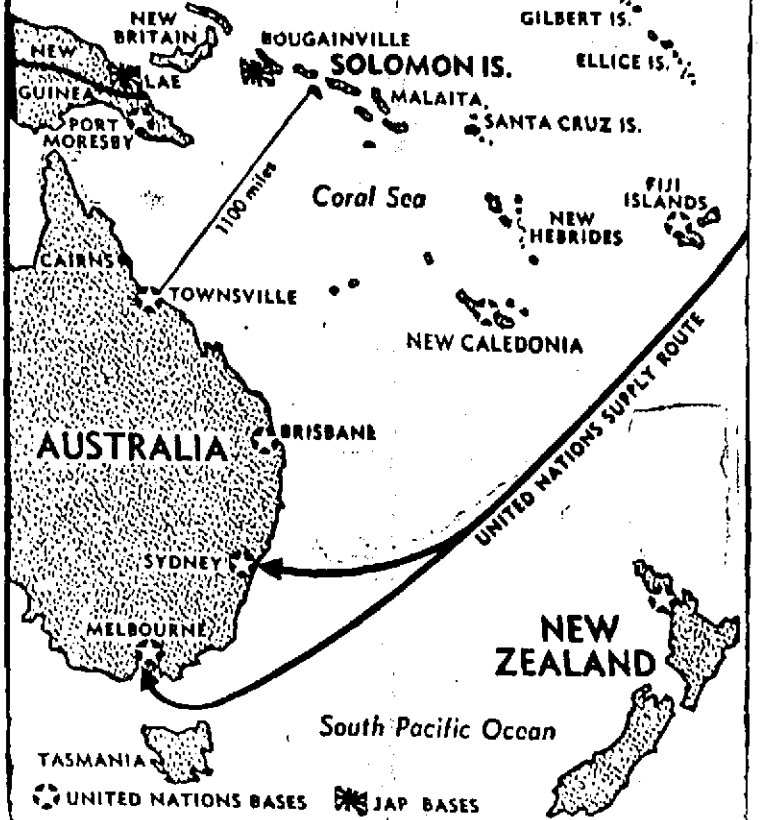
## McCaskill Boy Elected to Henderson Council

Reo Flaherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Flaherty of McCaskill, was elected senior class senator at the recent student election for officers for the 1942-43 school year at Henderson State Teachers' college. He will be the senior class delegate in the student senate, which governs the student body. Mr. Flaherty is an outstanding student on the Henderson campus, being active in many campus organizations.

The earth rotates at the rate of about 1040 miles an hour at the equator.

Annual gasoline consumption of aircraft in the United States is 55,000,000 gallons.

## Navies Locked in Battle



This is a map of the area in which a United Nations fleet (U. S. and Australian) engaged a portion of the Japanese fleet in what was said to be the greatest naval battle of World War II.

(NEA Telemag)

## 80% of Selectees Taken in Latest Magnolia Call Married Men, Says Editor

Editor's Note: Arkansas is at war along with the other 47 states of the Union. How are the people at home meeting the emergency? To answer that question, The Associated Press asked the editors of the AP member papers. This is another in their exclusive series of answers from the home front.

By RAY KIMBALL  
Editor and Publisher  
Magnolia Banner-News  
MAGNOLIA, Ark. (P)—Twenty-six Magnolians left in special buses Thursday for examination at Camp Robinson prior to induction.

Out of that number were the city's mayor, deputy prosecuting attorney, district forester, revenue agent, former circuit clerk, one of the leading jewelry store managers, a prominent electrical appliance store proprietor, assistant cashier of a bank, two partners in a recreation club, and 80 per cent of the group were married men.

That's how the war is affecting this city.

But war spirit and morale are high.

In the bond-stamp pledge campaign begun this week, nearly 100 per cent of the citizens asked to pledge did so heartily. A good example were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muck, Chinese couple owning a grocery, who have been purchasing a \$500 bond each month since Pearl Harbor and who pledged to continue for the duration.

Two new gas cleaning plants, one at Macdonald, eight miles south of Magnolia, and the other at McKamie, 14 miles west of town, are in construction. But priorities have strangled progress.

Oil allowances have been cut during the war and decreased production has had a direct effect on this petroleum-minded county.

Farmers are experiencing difficulty in finding sufficient farm

## 2 Ships Sunk as First Subs Appear in Gulf

NEW ORLEANS—(P)—First appearance in the Gulf of Mexico of very fast submarines commanded by daring officer apparently familiar with the shallow waters was announced Saturday by the Eighth Naval District here together with the loss of two merchant vessels—the first reports of losses in the gulf.

The submarine attacked a medium sized and small merchant vessel, both inbound, in daylight Wednesday. One was sent to the bottom by a torpedo and the other set afire by shells and abandoned.

There was no loss of life among the 87 crewmen aboard the two ships or to the 6 passengers aboard one.

Augusto Senna of New Bedford, Mass., a passenger reported the first torpedo missed by 100 feet. The ship began racing for the nearest port. Ten minutes later a large, apparently new German submarine painted dark green, surfaced and began shelling the vessel, a direct hit disabled its steering gear.

## Stanco Rubber Views Upheld

H. J. Geiger, special representative of the Esso Marketers, told of the process and production of synthetic rubber and denied recent charges brought against the Standard Oil company by the Truman committee at a Standard Oil meeting at Hotel Barlow Friday night.

Forty-eight guests attended the dinner and program at Hotel Barlow. Among them were: H. L. McDonald, district sales manager of Standard, with headquarters at Little Rock; and Paul Jolley, general salesman of Hot Springs, in charge of the Hope area.

The program was arranged by Frank Johnson, local sales agent for Standard.

"The Standard Oil company has been a victim of the worst smear campaign ever directed at a private company in the history of this nation," Geiger declared. He further added the company is putting all out for a victory for the Allied nations.

He asserted "there are many explanations, most of them political in manner, all of them logical and not one of them reflecting the slightest credit on their perpetrators."

Mr. Geiger told of the history and development of crude rubber as a producing and consuming industry and then spoke on the great problem confronting America today—production of synthetic rubber. According to Geiger, the situation was brought about by the high natural rubber prices.

He traced the history of the synthetic material from before the World War and listed many different brands in existence. "Buna synthetic rubber is probably the tire rubber of the present Germany economy," he said.

"It has been estimated that the military and land-lease requirements of this country are 700,000 tons of synthetic rubber a year, and that another 300,000 tons per year are necessary to take care of the minimum production for civilian use," the speaker declared.

"It takes an investment of from \$700 to \$1,000 per ton of annual capacity to build a synthetic rubber plant, and no force in this country, aside from the government itself, is in a position to spend \$700,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000 to get the synthetic rubber production we now talk of," Geiger added.

According to the speaker, the steel situation is another problem confronting production of synthetic rubber. He said American's present annual steel production is roughly 85,000,000 tons.

"However," Geiger declared, "the government has realized its obligation to create a synthetic rubber industry, and the program has already been launched."

"Before Pearl Harbor, the Standard Oil had spent 12 billion dollars on synthetic rubber manufacturing. Geiger said in tracing the difficulty of establishing the product in America.

The speaker gave a detailed explanation of butle refinery, made in New Jersey from refinery gas. The outstanding quality is its resistance to deterioration or aging, he said. Geiger further stated that it stands up better than natural rubber and better than other synthetics.

F. F. Justiss, general salesman

(Continued on page three)

## 2 Negroes Are Hurt in Wreck

Two negroes were seriously injured about 12 o'clock Friday night when the pickup truck in which they were riding collided with a large East Texas Motor freight truck near the river bridge at Fulton.

King Johnson suffered a leg and head injury and Sam Jefferson suffered a head injury. Both were brought to Julia Chester hospital here by a Herndon-Cornelius ambulance.

The small truck was completely demolished. The accident was investigated by State Policeman Pritchett.

There is no medical value, except heat, to light which has passed through ordinary window glass. The sun revolves once in every 25-day period, so we see all sides of it.

## 17 Jap Ships Hit or Sunk

By the Associated Press

In nine dynamic words "the enemy has been repulsed; our attack will continue" General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported at least preliminary victory for the Allies in the great 6-day-old battle of the Coral Sea Saturday and indicated that proud Japanese naval squadrons were in flight.

Military authorities at "an advanced Allied base in Australia" said the U. S. victory in the historic sea fight had at least temporarily ended the Japanese invasion threat to Australia.

These authorities warned against too great optimism, however, emphasizing that the situation was still serious.

Remnants of the Japanese invasion armada, seeking desperately to escape the terrific hammering of Allied planes and naval guns were described as zig-zagging frantically in flight.

## Barred From State Race

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Secretary Harvey G. Combs of the Democratic State Committee said Saturday he would refuse to certify the name of W. O. Irby of St. Francis as a candidate for State Senator from the 28th District because of a 1935 Supreme court ruling that Irby was ineligible to hold public office.

Combs said the supreme court had been convicted him of embezzling government funds while he was St. Francis postmaster.

In the decision the high tribunal held that a pardon granted Irby by former President Herbert Hoover restored his civil rights but not his political privileges.

Elimination of Irby left two in the race for the senate seat. The remaining candidates are T. C. Langley and Rep. E. G. Ward, both of Piggott.

## Homecoming at Magnolia

May 17 will be homecoming day at A. and M. college, Magnolia, Ark.

The program is as follows:

11 a. m. baccalaureate sermon, Rev. H. L. Hagedge, Stephens.

12-10, luncheon in college cafeteria.

1:30 p. m. concert by the Varianstons in the Armory.

2 p. m. alumni program, Jarrell Jackson, president of the Alumni association and speaker.

8 p. m. graduation exercises in Greek theater with address by Dr. A. M. Harding, president of the University of Arkansas.

## Baptist Revival Continues

Rev. James W. Middleton preached a sermon on "Repentance," taken from Mark 1:1, to a large crowd Friday night at First Baptist church.

He said that repentance and also new birth are found in the heart of God's gospel.

"Salvation," he says, "has its source in God, not man. Salvation from man's viewpoint is repentance and receiving God. Repentance itself is the gateway to salvation and redemption. It goes far deeper than any emotion and there is a lot of difference between sorrow and repentance."

"Repentance is not reformation, for reformation is a cleaning up of our own lives and whitewashing ourselves."

"Man needs new light from God, but he must be reborn from the heart out. This cannot be just a surface matter. Repentance really means a change of mind, a right about face of one's own heart and personality."

The revival continues Sunday with services in the First Baptist auditorium and annex at 10:50 a. m. and 8 p. m. Arrangements are being made to care for a record Sunday School attendance and an overflow audience Sunday morning.

## Masons to Hold a Special Meet Monday

A special meeting of the Whitefield Masonic Lodge number 239 will be held Monday night at 7:30 for the purpose of conferring a masters degree. A. L. Carlson, W. M., announced Saturday.

Refreshments will be served and all members are urged to attend.

Minnesota produced more than 57,000,000 bushels of barley in 1940.

## Rev. Boggs to Talk to Presbyterian Men

The Rev. M. A. Boggs will address the men of the First Presbyterian church at their monthly meeting Tuesday night, May 12, at 7:30 p. m.

Supper will be served as usual and Dr. Jim McKenzie, president of the Presbyterian men and other interested friends are expected to attend.

Dr. Boggs is the most outstanding Presbyterian minister in Arkansas.

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# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

**Monday, May 11th**  
The Women's Society of the Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet at the church, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 1 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Dr. Elta Champlin and Miss Mamie Twilchell, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. B. E. McMahan, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. E. S. Greening, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 5 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will not meet until May 18, at 8 o'clock.

Circle No. 1 of the W. M. U. of the First Christian church, home of Mrs. Ted Jones, 3 o'clock.

## Red Cross Sews for Armed Forces This Week

During the past week Red Cross volunteer workers were busy in the new production rooms making ditty bags for men in the armed forces.

Mrs. O. A. Graves, sewing chairman, was assisted by these chairmen during the week: Mrs. Bill Robbins, Mrs. Fonzie Moses, Mrs. C. C. Lewis, Mrs. A. J. Neighbors, and Mrs. Ernest O'Neil.

**Compositions of Emily S. Byrd Heard at Music Club Meeting**  
The compositions of Emily S. Byrd formed the basis of the program presented by the Friday Music Club at the home of Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore Friday afternoon in celebration of national music week.

Mrs. Byrd was the guest performer and introduced Mrs. Spore and Mrs. Hollis Luck, who sang several of her numbers.

Mrs. J. C. Carlton, president

## RIALTO

Midnight Preview  
Saturday 11:15 P. M.



**George Houston**  
IN  
"THE LONE RIDER and THE BANDIT"  
Also  
"TOP SERGEANT MULLIGAN"  
Starts SUNDAY



**George Houston**  
BRENT MASSEY  
BASIL RATHBONE  
INTERNATIONAL  
Lady  
Plus—  
Draft Horse

of the club, introduced Mrs. Byrd, who is well known in music circles throughout the state.

**Service Prayer Group Continues to Meet**  
The Service Prayer Group held an interesting meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. M. Middleton. The Rev. James W. Middleton was introduced as the guest speaker for the afternoon. He stressed the fact that America must be made safe for democracy and democracy made safe for America.

A large number of mothers, wives and friends of men in the armed service were present.

**Mother's Day Program Given on Friday**  
For the pleasure of their mothers and grandmothers, the kindergarten pupils of Miss Marie Purkins entertained with a program Friday morning, May 8. The guests were greeted by little Misses Susan Ann Woodford, and Nannette Williams, who presented each with a copy of the program. One corner of the living room was an attractive garden scene. The gate was opened by Albert Graves Jr., who made the Welcome Address.

Pupils participating included: Boys representing Red and White Combinations, were introduced by Pete Brown, leader, viz: Kenneth Gilliam, Benjamin Newbern, Albert Graves, Jr., Billie Wray, Bill Thomas, "Mac" McRae, Van Moore, Freddie Jones and Jimmie Haynes.

Girls in different colored crepe paper dresses, representing flower were: Red Rose—Wanzell Nix, Carolyn Sue Coffee—Tulip, Betty Jones—Jouqui, Sandra Robins—Pansies, Betsy Ross Spears and Ginnam Graves—Violet, Margaret Ann Voss—Forget-me-not, Judy Watkins, Frances Weisenberger—Butterflies.

The guests were entertained with an interesting program of songs and selections from the Rhythmic Band, with Benjamin Newbern, as Band Director. Mother's gifts, made by the children, were distributed to the guests by Kenneth Gilliam and Billie Wray.

Little Misses Betsy Ross Spears and Sandra Robins then invited the guests into the dining room, and the little hosts and hostesses served daily refreshments, carrying out the spring motif. The dining table centered with a Maypole scene was surrounded with bowls of sweet peas and lighted tapers of pastel shades.

**Personal Mention**  
Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Martindale will spend Mother's Day in Conway with their son, Judd, a student of Hendrix college.

Mrs. John H. Hollis of Little Rock is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Horace Jewell.

Miss Susan Ann Woodford returned to her home in Little Rock Friday after spending the week in Hope, the guest of relatives.

Miss Edyth Knight of Sparkman will arrive Saturday night to be the guest of Miss Hattie Anne Field. Other out-of-town guests arriving Saturday for the Whitworth Ambrose nuptials will be K. E. Ambrose of Ada, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hays and daughter of Sparkman, and Kenneth Ambrose, Jr. of Sherman, Texas. Mrs. Weldon Glass of Texarkana will

**SAENGER**  
NOW — — —  
**GENE AUTRY**  
in  
"Home In Wyoming"  
—also—  
**JANE WITHERS**  
in  
"Young America"  
Plus . . .  
Chapter 8  
"GANG BUSTERS"

**of the THEATRES**  
• **SAENGER**  
Fri-Sat—"Young America" and "Home In Wyoming"  
Sun-Mon-Tues—"Babes on Broadway"  
Wed-Thurs—"Lady Has Plans"  
• **RIALTO**  
Matinee Daily  
Fri-Sat—"Top Sergeant Mulligan" and "Lone Rider and the Bandits"  
Sun-Mon—"International Lady"  
Tues-Wed-Thurs—"Escape" and "Gentleman at Heart"  
• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

## Stanco Rubber

(Continued From Page One)



H. J. GEIGER, special representative of the Esso Marketers, who speaks on synthetic rubber and on how to prolong the life of present tires. Mr. Geiger is holding a piece of synthetic rubber.

of the company here, presided over the banquet, and H. L. Donald, district sales manager from Little Rock, introduced the speaker.

## Church News

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Mother's Day marks the tenth anniversary of the pastorate of Rev. Thos. Brewster, present pastor of the First Presbyterian church. The pastorate began with the preaching of the Hope High School Baccalaureate on the morning of Mother's Day at the Saenger theater in 1932.

This anniversary will be observed at the night service, Sunday, as the First Presbyterian church and the entire membership is asked to attend this service, as well as the morning service, that together we may enter upon the 10th year in a spirit of reconsecration to Christ and humble reliance upon the direction of the Holy Spirit.

**OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE**  
Catholic Church  
Masses at 7:30 a. m. and 10 a. m.

**GUERNSEY**  
The Rev. James W. Middleton of San Angelo, Texas, will speak Sunday afternoon at Guernsey, following the Sunday school in the Guernsey school. If the weather permits the preaching service will be in the open air on the school grounds. If the weather is unfavorable the service will be held in the school building. The Sunday school meets Sunday afternoon as usual at 2:30; the preaching service at 3:15.

Rev. Middleton has been preaching to great crowds the past week in the revival at First Baptist church, Hope. The Sunday afternoon appointment affords the people of the Guernsey community an opportunity of hearing him. All people of Hope and Hempstead county are invited to join the Guernsey people in this service.

## Library Notes

Publications listed below have been assembled for the third of a scheduled monthly service to the Hempstead County Library. Chart—the War Program, shows offices established as a result of the emergency. United States Information Service.

Farm Help Wanted—How to use the United States Employment Service to find farm jobs.

General Maximum Price Regulation—Includes definitions and explanations of general maximum price regulations and a list of commodities affected by and also of those excepted from the regulation.

Glass and Glass Substitutes—Protecting windows and roof lights.

Health in Industry—Protect the Worker's health and conserve human life.

How to get Free Training for Defense Jobs—Refers to the State Employment Service as sources of information or training opportunities.

Increasing War Production Through Employment of Women; Job Instruction Training; Labor Defense America—Americans All 'All For Defense, Labor in the War, Meeting of National Trade, Professional, Meeting the Need for Skilled Workers in a new airplane engine plant, Municipal Signaling System, President's Fireside Chat, Dated April 28, 1942, Safety on the Job for the New Employee, The Women's Bureau of the U. S. Dept. of Labor, The Workers Safety in National Defense.

Training Auxiliary Firemen; Training Courses for Civilian Protection; Volunteers in Health, Medical Care and Nursing; Women's Vocational Training, Needs in the Defense Industries.

These publications are on the Library War Information table and are at the disposal of the public.

A cube of gold measuring 14.1 inches weighs a ton.

be the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Lamar Cox, and Mr. Cox.

Mrs. H. W. Timberlake has returned from El Paso, Texas, where she attended the funeral of her brother, Coy Ward.

Mrs. Herold Porterfield and young son of Newport are guests of Mrs. Porterfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jones. They were accompanied by Mrs. H. D. Tedrick, who is visiting relatives in Hope and Prescott.

Mrs. J. L. Green is home from a visit in Little Rock.

## Oil and Gas Filings

Lafayette County  
May 7, 1942  
Prepared by Eunice Triplett

Royalty Deeds for Correction in Acknowledgment: Dated 1-24-42, last filing date 5-7-42. L. A. Greling Jr. and wife to Bryan Marsh, 1/2560 interest under (1/2); All of Sec. 13; 5/8 of NE 1/4 and N 1/2 of SE 1/4 and NE 1/2 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 14; all in Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West; 1/1020 interest under the NW 1/4 of Sec. 14; 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 15, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West; 1/1024 interest under the E 1/2 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 3; 1/2 of W 1/2, and SE 1/4 of SW 1/4, and 5/8 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 5; N 1/2 of SE 1/4, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deeds for Correction in Acknowledgment: Dated Jan. 24, 1942. Last filing date May 7, 1942. L. A. Greling Jr. and wife to B. G. Byrns, 1/1280 interest under the All of Sec. 13; 5/8 of NE 1/4, and N 1/2

of SE 1/4 and NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 14; all in Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West; 1/768 interest under the NW 1/4 and W 1/2 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 15, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West; 1/512 interest under the E 1/2 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 3; 1/2 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 5; N 1/2 of SE 1/4 and E 1/2 of NW 1/4, and NE 1/4 of Sec. 8; all in Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Right of Way for Pipe Line: Dated March 6, 1942, filed May 7, 1942. Mary E. Turner et al to Barnsdall Oil Company. A pipe line right of way across the S 1/2 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 1, and the NW 1/4 of Sec. 12, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West; and also, beginning on the East line of the SW 1/4 of Sec. 1, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West, at a point 610 feet North of the SE corner of said 40 acre tract, thence N. along the East line of said forty acre tract 435 feet to a stake, thence West 325 feet to a stake, thence S. parallel with the E. line of said tract 268 ft. S. 36 degrees E. 207 ft. to a stake, E. 200 ft. to beginning.

Nevada County

Friday, May 8, 1942

Prepared by Helen Hesterly

Assign: O. & G. Lease, dated 1-22-42, filed 5-8-42, W. B. Wright et ux to Carl J. O'Hornett, NE SE, Sec. 14, Twp. 14, Rge. 23.

Royalty Deed, dated 4-28-42, filed 5-8-42, W. A. Stockard et ux to W. J. Jenkins, S NW NW, W SW NW, 35 1/2 NE, Sec. 17-18, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

**MIDWAY** (40 acre spacing)  
Barnsdall: F. C. Roberts No. 3, Elev. 268. Set 5 1/2" csg. at T. D. 6467; W. O. C. Top Poros. 6553. F. C. Roberts No. 4, Drig. 2720. F. C. Roberts No. 5, Set 9 5/8" csg. at 620; W. O. C. McClaine No. 1, Spdg. Powell No. 1, Drig. 4900. Gene Coff: McClaine No. 1, Attempting to repair collapsed spg. csg. T. D. 6000. Southwood: Hodnett No. 1, W. O. R.

**MACEDONIA** (80 acre spacing)  
McAlester-Atlantic: Nipper No. 1, Drig. 7292. Magnolia: Willis Unit No. 1, Drig. 8000. Hughes: Smith-Souter No. 1, Drig. 4975. Atlantic: Warnock-Brewer, Drig. 2900. Warnock B-1, Drig. 5000.

**DORCHESTER** (80 acre spacing)  
C. H. Lyons: Dodson No. 1, Prep. to complete well in Smackover. L. H. Stacy: Barton No. 1, Fsg. at 2589; T. D. 8200.

**McKAMIE** (160 acre spacing)  
Carters: Hanes No. 3, Drig. 4910. Atlantic: Bodcan No. 10, New Loc. C-SW 32-17-23, Bldg. rds.

**PATTON**  
Tidewater: W. S. Bendaw No. 1, Loc. MT. HOLLY

Atlantic: Johnson, Elev. 270, Set 5 1/2" csg. at T. D. 7207. W. O. C. Top Poros. 7175; Oil Contact 7195.

**WILDCATS**  
Waldfield: Saunders-Rouse No. 1, Loc. C-SW NW 4-13-22, Nevada County Drig. below surface csg.

wartime summer school program recommended by the U. S. Office of Education, it's a safe bet that never before will the nation's schools have been such a center of community war activity during vacation as this year.

Even those communities where the school systems are on a dead center financially or can't get Federal aid for a summer program of wartime education, the schools can, according to U. S. Education Commissioner John W. Studebaker's wartime commission, do more than a bit in an extra-curricular way.

In other words, no school should be closed this summer unless some much better meeting house is available to the neighborhood.

The schools, says the commission, should offer their plants and personnel to the war services for:

(1) Information offices for the OGD, Selective Service, commodity rationing (the sugar rationing program is an example of how important the schools can be along this line), and other government agencies having to do with the war and defense.

(2) The salvage and conservation programs.

(3) The sale of war savings stamps and bonds.

(4) Nursery schools, kindergartens and playgrounds for the children of mothers in war industry.

(5) Entertainment of service men and war workers.

(6) Housing of service men, industrial and agricultural workers.

(7) Red Cross, OGD and other training centers.

(8) Recreation and health training headquarters.

(9) Transportation by school buses of war workers where regulations permit.

(10) Victory garden organizations.

(11) Canning and preserving in school kitchens.

(12) War information and recreational reading in school libraries.

(13) Vocational guidance for young persons seeking war industry jobs or training that will lead to such jobs.

(14) Organization and rehearsal of talent for entertaining service men, war workers and the general public.

(15) Promotion of medical examination and health corrective programs for boys and girls of high school age.

(16) Planning conversion of schools in exposed areas into first aid and hospital centers.

That's a whole lot of program but it's worth giving thought to. Every so many square blocks there is a school—or in rural areas, every so many miles. Those schools are public buildings and as such can now become the center of every community war effort.

That's what the Office of Education wartime commission is out to make them. The commission will take an exceptional financial burden as an excuse—but nothing else.

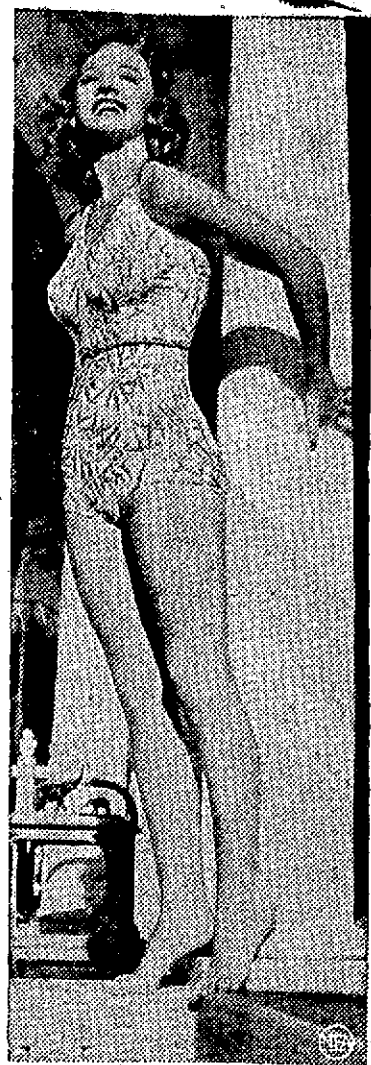
The deepest oil well in the world extends less than three miles downward.

The Marine Corps Institute, famous Leatherneck correspondence school, was established in 1920.

The American Medical Association was founded in Philadelphia in 1846.

Of the total world production of mica in 1938—9,016 tons—6,334 tons came from India.

## Heck!



It seems girls who look like this are always getting married. Carole Landis of the movies has made Gene Markey the happiest man in the world for the third time. It's also Carole's third wedding.

## Preakness Is Open as Derby

By HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Service Sports Editor

**BALTIMORE** — The \$70,000 Preakness around the hairpin turns and down the long stretches of historic Pimlico, May 9, is as wide open as was the Kentucky Derby.

Seven horses are conceded good chances—the Greentree pair of Shut Out and Devil Diver, Alsab, Valdina Orphan, Requested, Colchis and Sun Again.

Fourteen are expected to start. Others which checked in from the Kentucky Derby are Fair Call, Dogpatch, the imported Hollywood, Apache and Fairy Manah.

Colchis, Bleu d'Or, Ramilles and Air Current are Preakness entrants which did not go to Churchill Downs. Mrs. Alice F. Sherman thought enough of American Wolf to pay \$1500 to make him a supplementary entry, April 15.

Walter P. Chrysler's Bleu d'Or is doubtful. He pulled up lame after chasing Ben F. Whitaker. Requested to a Wood Memorial record at Jamaica.

He would gallop as an entry with Ramilles, which has not run to his 2-year-old form.

There is a strong possibility that the Valdina Farm's Valdina Orphan will go this trip without being coupled with Hollywood, which disappointed Jokey George Woolf as well as Owner Emerson Woodward in the Run for the Roses.

Greentree Sticks to Devil Diver

Maj. Louie A. Beard, who runs the works for the Whitneys, and others attached to the Greentree Stable still lean to Devil Diver, which ran sixth in the big money in Louisville, although Mrs. Payne Whitney has now underly a fine colt in the winner, Shut Out.

If Sarge Swenke is ever going to race Alsab into winning condition, the brave son of Good Goods-Winds Chant should be fit for the Preakness. Alsab cannot go on being so close without scoring.

Mrs. Albert Sabath's charger is making his ninth start of the year after having gone to the pc 22 times in capturing the juvenile championship of 1941.

The mile and three-sixteenths of The Preakness suits Valdina Orphan much better than the mile and a quarter of the Derby.

Requested's Derby effort was too bad to be true.

Iceman Woolf told R. Sterling Clark, owner of Colchis, that he wished he had the gelding under him at the head of the Churchill Downs stretch instead of Hollywood. Colchis beat Alsab twice within six days in rambling off with the Chesapeake Trial and Stakes at Havre de Grace. This fellow, cut out to be a sprinter, likes Maryland strips. Woolf will be looking between the awkward one's ears.

Main Ben Jones saved Calumet's Sun Again for The Preakness.

With Regards, which lasted much longer than many believed he would in the Derby, and First Fiddle, which made an excellent showing, are not eligible for The Preakness.

Shut Out Shoots For Triple Crown

Shut Out's triumphant 2:04 2-5 in the Derby is pretty slow compared to Whirlaway's record 2:01 2-5 of last year, but in running Col. Edw. Riley Bradley's Bless Me into the ground in the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland and in coming down in front in south Louisville, the son of Equipose-Goose Egg, by Chicel, did everything asked of him.

So don't be astonished if the plug-

## Schedule for Leader Classes Over County

Schedule of leader training meeting to be held over the county during the month of May. Important to food preservation leaders, food and nutrition leaders, better babies leaders, clothing leaders, home management and household art leaders.

Tuesday, May 12—Leader training meeting in food preservation at the home of Mrs. Joe Martin, Evening Shade—1 p. m., conducted by Miss Fletcher.

Wednesday, May 13—Leader training meeting for clothing work the Doyle neighborhood 10 a. m., conducted by Miss Louise Lewis, assistant home demonstration agent.

Thursday, May 14—Clothing leader training meeting at Old Liberty 10 a. m., at the home of Mrs. J. E. Mosier conducted by Miss Louise Lewis, assistant home demonstration agent.

Saturday, May 16—10 a. m. executive council meeting, home demonstration agent's office.

Monday, May 18—Food preservation leader training meeting. Bingen club house 10 a. m. conducted by Miss Fletcher.

Monday, May 18—Clothing leader training meeting at 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Ross conducted by Miss Louise Lewis, assistant home demonstration agent.

Monday, May 25—Clothing leader training meeting 10 a. m. DeAnn community. Conducted by Miss Louise Lewis, assistant home demonstration agent and Miss Fletcher, home demonstration agent.

Thursday, May 26—Food preservation leader training meeting—educational building back of courthouse—conducted by Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, home demonstration agent, Miss Louise Lewis, assistant home demonstration agent, and Mrs. Laura Hodnett of Farm Security administration.

One nice thing about spring—it always says it with flowers.

A Minnesota wife asked divorce because her husband cut her hair. Barbarous treatment?

Your ship never will come in if you insist on staying away from the bank.

When the worm turns it meets a chicken, a fisherman or a chestnut.

Girls who keep their eyelashes thin find it takes a lot of pluck.

The Island of Malta is 122 square miles in area.

ging chestnut plugs on to the Triple Crown, the last leg of which is to be determined in the Belmont Stakes of a mile and a half, June 13.

While horsemen dislike to admit it, this appears to be a very average crop of 3-year-olds, and after what transpired in the Kentucky Derby, even Shut Out, a horse must suspect that he hasn't much to beat.

**RENT!**  
Through the WANT-ADS

**Bring us your Sick WATCH**  
Speedy recovery guaranteed. Repair service very reasonable.

**PERKISON'S JEWELRY STORE**  
218 South Walnut

## New SAENGER

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY



**THE SHOW THAT'S OUT OF THIS WORLD**  
with  
**FAY BAINTER**  
**James Gleason**  
**Virginia Weidler**  
M-G-M Picture  
**PLUS — LATEST NEWS**

PLUS — LATEST NEWS



## Ways to Can on Less Sugar

With sugar rationing in effect, it is necessary for homemakers to make some adjustments in their canning schedules, and certain adjustments will be necessary for people who have a "sweet tooth."

Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, county home demonstration agent, said Friday.

In replying to homemakers' questions concerning the quantity of sugar normally needed for home canning, Miss Mary Claude Fletcher pointed out that average needs are difficult to estimate since some families prefer fruits canned in heavy syrup rather than in medium or thin syrup, and that some prefer rich preserves or jellies instead of thin syrup, and that some prefer

To aid Hempstead county homemakers in making the most efficient use of sugar available for food preservation, Miss Fletcher, outlining essential information concerning the use of sugar in home canning prepared by Miss Mary E. Hughes of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

Based on general recommendations for proportion of sugar to fruit for canning and preserving, the homemaker can figure on the following:

One pound of sugar will be required for: 4 to 5 quarts of fruit canned in medium syrup (3 lbs. sugar to 4 quarts water). This allows 1½ cups syrup to each quart of canned fruit.

1½ pints preserves or jam made in the proportion of equal parts by weight of sugar and prepared fruit.

2 pints of butter made in the proportion of 2 parts of fruit pulp to one part of sugar by weight.

3 glasses (½ pint size) of jelly made with equal quantities of sugar and fruit juice (no added pectin).

A canning plan will help homemakers use to best advantage sugar which is made available for canning purposes. The Arkansas food preservation plan recommends for each person 35 quarts of canned fruit 8 pints of preserves, and 5 glasses of jelly. According to the yield of these products for one quart of sugar, the sugar required to fill the canning budget would be approximately 14 pounds for one person.

There are several ways in which the amount of sugar used now for food preservation can be reduced. These include canning fruit in thin syrup, making more butter and less jelly or preserves, canning fruits in their own juices or fruit juices without sugar. Fruit that is canned without sugar can be sweetened when it is used from the weekly allowance of sugar if this allowance is well managed. Or it can be used later in making up spreads.

Another way in which the food preservation budget can be adjusted to reduce the quantity of sugar is the dry some of the firmer-fleshed fruits such as peaches, apples, and figs. Five pounds of fresh fruit will make about one pound of dried fruit, which would replace two quarts of canned fruit. The dried fruit will be about equivalent in food value to canned fruit with the exception of vitamin C, which is practically all lost when fruit is dried. Dried fruit does not require sugar to sweeten them for table use.

## Sunday School Lesson

Force in Right Place and Rightly Used May Be Necessary in Combating Evils  
Text: Matthew 21:12-22

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.  
Editor of Advance

Our lesson contains a brief passage of Scripture that, in recent years, at least, has been the occasion of more controversy than any other. It is the story of Jesus

## HOW YOU GET THE News

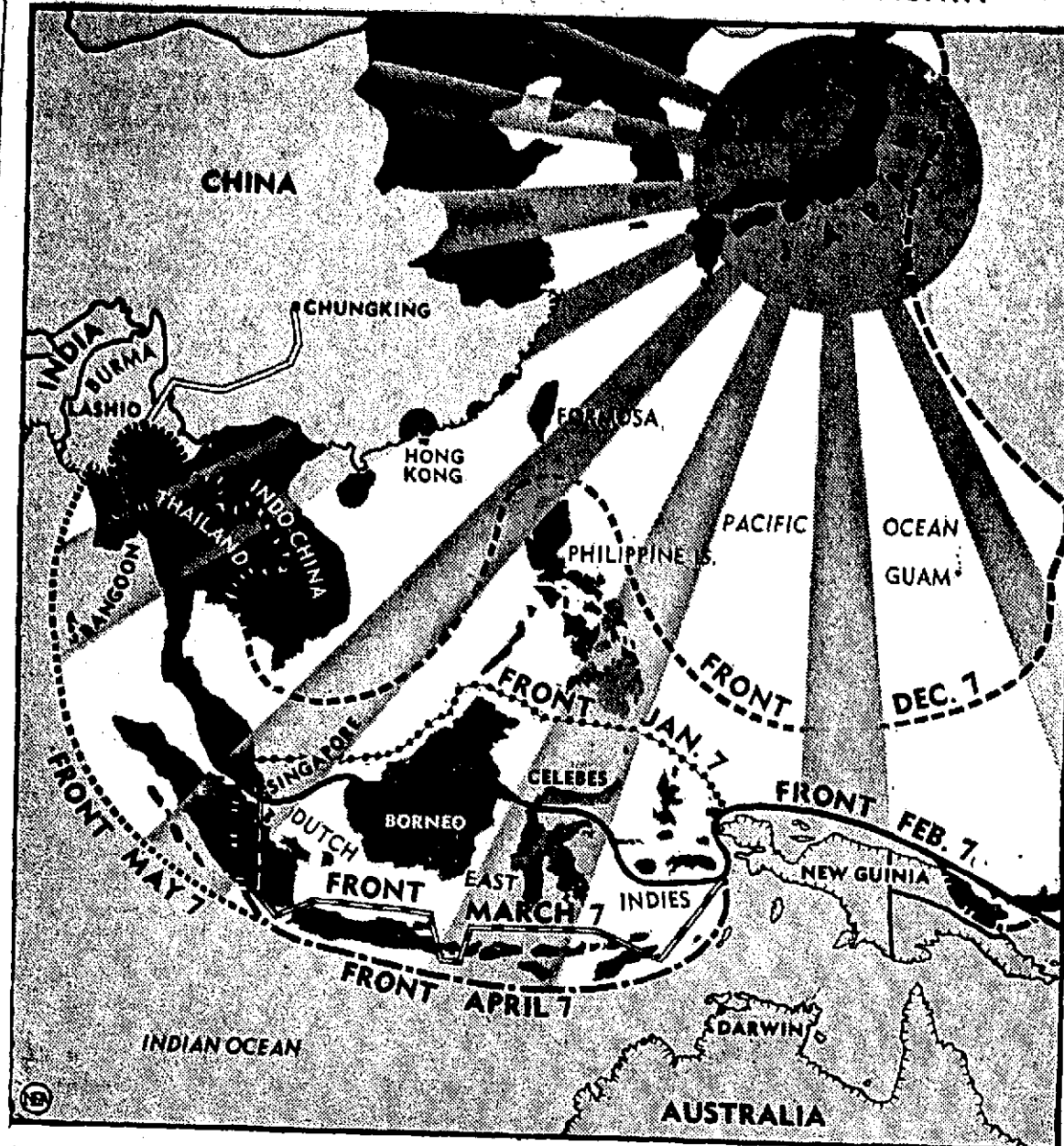


THERE'S drama behind every headline these days. American newspapermen are defying death and danger to bring you all the news. Just how you get this news is graphically told in a new book which every reader will want to own. Nothing like it is now available. Watch for this book.

## BEHIND THE WAR NEWS

To Be Issued With  
**HOPE STAR**  
SATURDAY, MAY 16

## Tempo of Japan's Drive Slows in Fifth Month



Despite stabbing deeper into Burma, taking strategic Lashio, juncture of rail line and Burma Road, Japan was halted on most fronts in fifth month of war. India and Australia remained free of invasion attempts. Map shows month by month gains since Pearl Harbor.

teaching about overcoming evil with good to be interpreted to the disregard of reason and common sense. Those who take the view that the Christian is not justified in using force under any circumstances try to explain away the incident by claiming that what Jesus manifested was really moral indignation, and one interpreter claims that the so-called "whip of small cords" was one that Jesus wore from the rushes with which the temple floor was strewn, and that it was a symbol of His moral authority rather than an actual weapon of physical offense.

But such an interpretation hardly is in accord with the picture we have in our lesson of an indignant Master overturning the money-changers' tables and upsetting the chairs of those who sold the doves.

There was at least a show of force, though one may well believe that Jesus over-awed them with the intensity of His moral indignation. One would have supposed that those whom He attacked might have ganged up against Him, and might easily have proven stronger or physically than He, so that one should not minimize the moral authority of Jesus and the power of one conscientious aroused man to put to flight a whole group of profiteers and cowards. But the incident displays one aspect of the mild and gentle Jesus that is significant and that has relation to our conduct and life today. Force can only accomplish so much, and the world ought to have learned by now that, even in war, real victory depends upon a great deal more

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## FRANTIC WEEKEND

By EDMUND FANCOTT

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NEA Service, Inc.

### MAROONED AGAIN CHAPTER XXII

PEGGY, pleased with her brilliant staff work, slid into the water in her Hawaiian swimming suit. To the average man she would have been a perfect completion of the morning scene on that quiet lake, but Baldy closed his eyes. It was all like the cover of a travel folder—Peggy the inevitable pretty girl with an attractive figure. All his life he had been plagued with pretty girls and sentimental scenery in the show business. He lay back and shut his eyes to forget it.

If it had been Peggy's sister, Baldy mused, he might have kept his eyes open. In these days of fancy make-up and beauty business it was seldom one saw an honest-to-goodness homely face, one that had no nonsense behind it. Yes, she was quite a girl, and if he were a younger man without all that alimony to pay, he'd pick a girl like that.

Yes, a man could go places with a girl like Myra and not be afraid to leave her alone for fear of having hanging around while he was away. That was the trouble with Blossom. That was the trouble with Maisie and Angela. He'd picked 'em from the show business when he still thought a pretty face was a fortune and good figures added up to something. But a man learned even if he had to pay and keep on paying for it.

Baldy's thoughts drifted until he dozed off to quiet slumber. When Peggy came out of the water she covered his open mouth with his handkerchief to keep the flies out and lay down to dry in the sun and dream of her swift flight to fame. When she was at the top she would come back to Montreal in beautiful clothes. Then some faces she knew would go green with envy. With this unworthy thought she drifted into a complicated daydream.

Neither of them saw the reconnaissance patrol in the woods on the shore of the lake. Neither saw the two soldiers with the skill of trained campaigners put off in the other canoe, approach the island

silently, land and creep around to the blue canoe. Neither heard a sound and neither noticed the blue canoe drift lazily out into the lake, aided by a gentle push.

When Peggy sat up, the blue canoe was almost 50 yards from the island, just about to drift out of sight. She looked at Baldy. He was asleep. She could swim out and get the canoe and bring it back. Peggy ran around the island and dived into the water, cutting through it with the clean strokes of a good swimmer, but the canoe seemed to be moving steadily away.

Slowly she reduced the distance but it was a long pull. She was getting tired when Nigel swam easily around the end of the canoe and with careful skill hoisted himself aboard.

Peggy paddled the water with a look of surprise on her face. Only then did she suspect a trap.

Nigel grinned down at her and paddled the canoe by her side.

"Want a lift?" he offered with a broad smile.

She clambered aboard, suppressing a sudden desire to tip Nigel out of the canoe, restrained by a realization that she was too tired for fooling. She looked at Nigel, her green eyes calculating the proper reply to his obvious grin of triumph.

"Paddle back to pick Baldy up," she said at last.

"Nothing doing," said Nigel. "Let him swim back."

PEGGY'S temper flared. "You . . . you beast! I know what this is! It's all part of a plot to cheat Baldy and cheat me. Beasts! All of you! I hate them and you too! I loathe you! I never want to see you again!"

A man in love, Nigel should have been disturbed by this burst of passion, but he had had the most of the morning to think about it and had been warned of Peggy's violent temper by Myra. He rediscovered that in Peggy's company he felt stimulated in some inexplicable but very pleasant way. Her burst of anger made him laugh with pleasure and his laugh only made her temper

worse. What she said in the next few minutes as they pulled to the shore should have withered him and cast his spirits to the depths. She made it quite clear, and in biting language, that his face, his person, his character, and everything about him in minutest detail, were the most hateful and most despicable traits she had yet met with. Furthermore, she was going to take good care that she never saw anything of him again.

This made him laugh more than ever, delighted to see how vital and attractive her face was when she was angry.

His laughter was the last straw to her impatience and as he threw back his head in delight she jumped up on the side of the canoe, overturning it, pitching both of them into the water.

Nigel swallowed more water than was good for his comfort and came up spluttering and gasping.

Peggy wrenched at his hair and pushed him under again. He came up again flailing and gasping. She put her foot in his face and pushed hard. She felt it was a very satisfying climax.

Nigel came up the third time, thoroughly disconcerted, and when he got his breath he saw Peggy clinging to the canoe, convulsed with laughter at him. His eyes took on a determination that sent her with a plunge and a fast stroke towards the shore. Nigel was after her, gaining on her. She stretched every ounce of strength to beat him and had just touched the wooden wharf when his hand wrenched her away. In a moment his strong arms had turned her around to revenge his ducking when a sudden twist of emotion as they touched one another crushed their lips together.

With a frightened gasp, fearful of her own inner turmoil, Peggy pushed him away, clambered to the wharf and ran to the boat-house.

He watched her go with strangely still eyes. She turned as she stopped by the door of the boat-house.

"I still hate you," she cried. Then he began to smile again.

(To Be Concluded)

## Rationing Hits Family Desserts

With sugar rationing in effect Hempstead County homemakers may have to change their practices in making desserts for their families, according to Miss Louise Lewis assistant home demonstration agent, in Hempstead county.

Sugar and bread foods made from wheat flour, nutritionists tell us, are valuable sources of food energy, so closely related that one is in many respects an excellent substitute for the other.

Digestion converts wheat starch into dextrose a sugar which in the body produces heat and energy. While sugar is rationed there is an adequate supply of wheat—and flour. Other products of American agriculture such as honey, molasses, sorghum and corn products can be used to supply the sweetening in your home baking. Here are some recipes that we have been using in our cooking schools in the county and found to be quite good.

Chocolate cake—cream thoroughly ½ C fat, pour in slowly and heat constantly 1½ cups honey or Karo syrup (red label)—add and continue to beat 2 eggs—melt and add 2 squares of chocolate or 4 tablespoons cocoa. Sift together 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, add alternately with 1 cup sour milk and add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Bake in 2-8" layers, or in cup cakes 35 to 40 minutes in a slow oven.

Another cake that is delicious, and more nutritious since it contains whole wheat flour is the apple sauce cake. We have tried this recipe in our cooking schools substituting ½ cup honey for ½ cup of sugar and found this to be quite good also: Apple Sauce Cake—1½ cups whole wheat flour, 1 teaspoon soda, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon cloves (sift all of this together), Cake Batter—½ cup butter of shortening, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg well beaten, 1 cup thick hot apple sauce—baking time 25 minutes for layers at 350 degrees.

A leader training meeting for the food and nutrition leaders, food preservation leaders and better baby leaders will be held at the Educational center back of the court house Tuesday, May 10. Time, 10:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss year round food production goals for Nevada county. Production of small fruit will also be discussed.

May Meeting of the W.C.T.U. at the Home of Mrs. Sid Crawford. The May meeting of the W.C.T.U. was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Sid Crawford, assistant hostesses were Mesdames Piercy, Elgin and Woodul.

The meeting opened with the song, "This is My Father's World," followed by prayer and reading of the minutes.

Mrs. Sam O. Logan told of attending the executive board meeting in Little Rock on Wednesday, when plans were made for a state convention, which would convene in Prescott October 21.

Mrs. John Hubbard, secretary of citizenship, circulated a petition for Bill S-60 now pending in congress.

Mrs. Sam Logan presented a beautiful program on "Flower Missions and Mother's Day" stressing our appreciation of the boys in the service and their mothers.

Her devotional was from John:19 "Behold Thy Mother," her remarks were based on "The Lantern in Her Hand," symbolic of a mother's love, training and influence.

Mrs. J. B. Hesterly spoke on "Defend our Defenders," which was further stressed by Mrs. Vuel Chamberlain on "The Great Evil of Liquor."

Mrs. Martin Guthrie climaxed the program with a talk on "Home Making—A Defense Measure."

A piano duet by Mesdames Warren Cummings and W. C. Reeves dedicated to all Mothers closed the program.

During the very pleasant social hour, a sandwich and salad plate was served.

Fourteen bouquets were carried to the sick and slung, bearing a scripture card tied with white ribbon.

Mrs. B. J. Auxier, age 36, died in a Little Rock hospital Thursday morning. She is survived by her husband, one son, Benny Clark Auxier, her mother, Mrs. E. J. Hamilton of Prescott and four sisters, Mrs. Frank Hollingsworth, Mrs. Henry Thompson, Mrs. Oscar Weaver all of Prescott and Mrs. Annie Thompson of New York City and one brother August Hamilton of McCloud, California.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete Friday morning.

Mrs. J. E. Townsend and little son, Jimmy, have returned to their home in Victorville, California after being the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Honea.

ois, where Mr. Ridling will be employed by the Zephyr Oil Company.

Society

Mrs. O. G. Hirst of Sherman, Texas, arrived this week to spend two weeks visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Daniel had as their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Sol Silverman of New York City.

Mrs. Douglas Brooks and Miss Lillie Butler have returned to their home in Dallas, Texas Thursday after being the guest of relatives and friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Adam announcing the arrival of a daughter, Thursday. She has been named Martha Elizabeth.

## 'Babes on Broadway' Comes to Saenger Here on Sunday



Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney in a scene from their picture, "Babes on Broadway," the sequel to "Babes in Arms" and "Strike Up The Band."

## Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

Horticulturist Will Be Here May 14

Mrs. Earl J. Allen, extension horticulturist will be here on Thursday, May 14 to assist with a meeting at the Legion Hut at 2 p. m. on gardens. The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss year round gardens and ways of meeting the food production goals for Nevada county. Production of small fruit will also be discussed.

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Crescendo Club Has Dinner Party at Home of Mrs. Gordon

est land but to protect the timber itself. Lumber mills on the coast are running at top speed.

The rangers' normal standby—unemployed men who can be instantly recruited for firefighting—no longer exists. What the regular staff is up against is shown by last year's experience in the Modoc forest of California, when lightning started 150 fires almost simultaneously.

The Crescendo club, high school music club for piano students, observed National Music Week with a dinner party Thursday evening at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. A. Dudley Gordon.

A crystal bowl filled with roses flanked by tall white tapers in crystal holders formed the attractive center-piece on the table.

Covers were laid for the following: Misses Marceline Atkins, Mary Louise Burksdale, Jeanne Garrett, Irma Hamby, Mary Frances Langley, Catherine Jane Mitchell, Armeta Sue Ward and Mrs. Gordon.

Monday, May 11th

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will have their royal service at the church, 2:30 o'clock.

The Women's Society of Christian Service will have their monthly business meeting at the First Methodist church, 2:30 o'clock.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church, 2:30 o'clock.

Tuesday, May 12th

The Rotary Club will meet at the Broadway Hotel, 12:15 o'clock.

Churches

FIRST BAPTIST  
Dr. E. P. J. Garrett, Pastor

10 a. m. Sunday school.  
11 a. m. Worship with preaching. Sermon subject: "Grace Brings Salvation."

6:45 p. m. Baptist Training Union. 7:30 p. m. Worship with preaching. Sermon subject: "A Friend's Prayer."

FIRST METHODIST  
S. T. Baugh, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Preaching 10:55 a. m. Subject: "Mother's Transmitted Faith." Two groups of young people meet at 6:45 p. m. Mrs. Hurlwell Green Counselor for Intermediates. Mrs. Wells B. Hamby Counselor for Senior Young People.

Preaching 7:30 p. m. Subject: "Character—Everything Ritual Nothing."

FIRST CHRISTIAN  
Bible school 10 a. m.  
Communion service 11 a. m.  
Young People's Christian Endeavor 8:45 p. m.

A Mother's Day Program 7:45 p. m.

A group from the First Christian church of Camden, will render the Mother's Day program. Every one is invited to attend all of these services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN  
R. D. Nolen, Pastor

Sunday school 10 a. m.  
Morning worship 11 a. m.  
Vesper worship 5:30 p. m.

Bruce Chapel

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hendrix of Hull, Ill., were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cullins and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Foster, Monday.

Wallace Fulton who has been employed in California, is visiting his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cook and daughter Janita, were the Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davis of the Friendship community.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Foster and daughter Kathryn Anne, and Mrs. J. A. Cullins were the guests of Willis Morrow of Blevins Sunday.

Mrs. Tommy Stockton and children of Hope, are visiting her mother, Mrs. C. A. Prince.

We are glad to report Miss Ruth Stephens, who is in a hospital at Little Rock, is improving.

## Red Women Work Fields

By MARGUERITE YOUNG

NEW YORK — Soviet Russia's 80,000,000 or so women are putting up quite an all-out fight in this war.

A few, such as dimpled, dark Valentinia Grizodobova, a major and ace in the Red Air Force, are dishing it out with bombs and assorted guerrilla weapons. But these active fighters are not getting most of the Russians' praise and attention right now. This is reserved for the millions of women who are making what it takes: women soldiers of the potato field, steel furnace, the Arctic ship.

That is the picture painted for me by Anastasia Petrova. This gentle-faced woman has eye-witnessed every international crisis involving her country during all the between-war years.

For two decades she has been secretary to Soviet foreign ministers and ambassadors. There is a man to handle the routine for her boss, Ambassador Maxim Litvinov, in Washington, but the Ambassador's secretary is Miss Petrova. She was an infantry man at the front for a year in the revolutionary fighting in Russia.

Champ Workers Get Publicity in Russia

Yet she could see no story in herself. When I spoke to her, she was making her first trip to New York, and her first call was at the offices of the Russian War Relief Society, where an American Women's division is working toward a half-million-dollar fund for them by July.

"Nobody ever dreamed of interviewing me at home," she said. "Now, if I were a champion tractor driver, that would be different."

Women tractor drivers, potato diggers, agronomists and other farmers—there were 10,000,000 of them in 1940 and there are many more now—will sow, plant and harvest Russia's bread crops this year, practically without a single man's help.

"That's our special spring task," said Miss Petrova.

Exactly half the workers in Soviet industry are women. The number is a military secret; in 1940, when the percentage of women was lower, there were 11,000,000. Their jobs ranged from unskilled laborer to highly skilled technical and administrative jobs and from coal mining to ship's captainties.

Last February the government issued a decree to bring into action that fraction of its people, women from 16 to 55, as well as men of 16 to 65, who had not found their places. Thus all the able-bodied were mobilized by universal draft. Exemptions are few. Evaders get a year's imprisonment in a labor camp.

Now, every Russian woman in industry is a civilian defender, militarily trained. Each woman prepares herself, after working hours, by joining, successively, four different kinds of training-squads. Men do the instructing. Disabled and overage army officers teach the citizens first aid, chemical warfare defense, fire-fighting, and what they call "revolutionary order."

That last means what to do for military safety in bomb shelters and how to scorch earth. Women are everywhere in the guerrilla fighting.

Women Are "Sharper, Quicker"

"That is one military task at which women are superior to men," Miss Petrova pointed out. "It is physically simple—we just have little sandbags prepared, and throw them on the bomb—and women seem to be sharper, quicker."

"We think we're better than men, too, at the really military task of finding Fifth Columnists, especially in towns where the women know every fact. They make the best auxiliary police."

"Thousands of women volunteers rushed to get military posts in the war, but a step was put to it. We have plenty of men to do the chief fighting—there, women as a group are needed only as auxiliaries."

It's only natural for women to share the war work with men, she feels, because Russian women "have equality—but equality that works both ways." In 1917 more than half of those who worked were domestic servants; now less than two percent are.

Miss Petrova gets pretty enthusiastic about her all-out countrywomen. But—proud? She said, "We will be proud when the war is won."